WILLIAMS DOWNS AMHERST, MALLON MAKING STIRRING 70 YARD RUN

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS FOR WINNING TEAM

Mallon's Brilliant Play Feature of Williams's Attack.

Attack.

| Special Dispatch to This New York Hamilton, Althinson Standing, Ass., Nov. 18.—The Market School for at least twenty yards each add one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, Althinson Standing, Ass., Nov. 18.—The Market School for at least twenty yards each add one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, Althinson, Ass., Nov. 18.—The Market School for at least twenty yards each add one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The West Points, N. Y. N., New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The West Points, N. Y. N., New York Hamilton, and one in the third quarter gave Dick. The New York Hamilton, a

the field which looked like a touchdown, but Williams held on their 10 yard line, and a double lateral pass, which was incomplete, gave them the ball. A series of passes, line bucks and end runs reof passes, line bucks and end runs resulting to the Rutgers section to cheer in his ca-

with the N. T. U. rooters with other sulted in a touchdown, Mallon failing to kick the goal. Williams again kicked off. Pollowing an exchange of punts and a temporary Amherst raily Mallon passed to Richmond, who ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Mallon kicked the goal. The remainder of the first half was fairly even, both sides having possession of the ball generally in midfield. Williams again kicked off, and Jillson took the ball to his own 30 yard line. An Amherst pass was intercepted, and Monjo's try for a placement at fifty-five yards failed. Jones ran around right end for twenty-five yards, but Amherst was forced to punt. Several punts were word to the left, theroby drawing over the N. Y. U. defenses, and then stepping back was forced to punt. Several punts were word the sexchanged, and Williams marched down right allon kicked the goal. Williams show sent in many substitutes, and the play was confined to midfield for the remainder of the game.

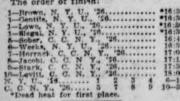
Reusswig's position at right half back.

Continued from First Page.

Reusswig's position at right half back Reusswig's position at right man back was ably filled by Jones, who played a fine game. The former was unable to play as the result of injuries received last week in the Trinity game. Hill's punting was very good and he made several good gains through the line and around end. Jillson made some fine and around end. eks on punts and kickoffs and the hole team played a hard fighting, de-

Lawes	Left			
Jones	Left	guard		Davi
Barnes	Ce	nter	******	Leet
Robinson	Right	guard	W	Hillam
Weber	Right	tackle		. Wilco
Pense		ht end		Clap
Mallon	Quar	terback .		.Jilleo
Richmond	Left h	altback .		Na
Gregory		halfback		Jone
Monjo	Ful	lback		Hi
Score by				
Williams .	********	(13 1	4 0-2
			0 0	0 0-
Touchdow	ns-Willian		mond !	2. Mal
ton 2. Pol	nts from	try after	touch	idown-
Manta 9 M	alton 1. Re	oferne-Ba	nkhart	. Dart

The state of the s
Barnes Left end Wilse
Wietcher Left tackle Agne
Lewis Left guard Omn
Gowdy Right tackle Wagn
Boand
King Center Gre
Pindelik
Robrke Right end Pura
Strohmeter Quarterback Cla
Pyott Left halfback McIlwa
Pyott.
H. L. Thomas. Right halfback Robise
J. W. Thomas Fullback Schul
Touchdown-Harry Thomas, Cook its
field-Rohrke. Substitutions-Weedward f
Rebison, Happeny for Woodward, Hill f
Rebison, Happeny for Woodward, Ith
Schultz, Zorn for John Thomas, John Thomas
for Zorn, Miller for Pondelik, Roberts f.
Green, Oakes for Agnew, Wilcox for Barne
Cooledge for Miller, Robison for Happen
Opoledge tor Sallier, Associate Point The
Referee-H. B. Hackett, West Point. Ur
pire-Col. M. C. Mumma, West Point. Fie
Judge-R. G. St. John, Notre Dame. Her
fineaman-M. Morton, Michigan.



Gov. Edwards Cheers as Rutgers Smothers N. Y. U.

Jerseymen Win by Score of 37 to 0 Without Special Score Is 39 to 0, With Soldiers Dech for Losers Scores Twice Effort-Forward Passes Gain for Victors-N. Y. U. Men Are Injured.

The lineup:	
New York University (6 Throop Right Berkivit Right to Meyers Right g	endNoble
Taylor (Capt.) Cente	r
Eshres Quarter Toorock Right ha Mayer Left hal	back Maloney lfback Benkert
Score by periods:	11 20 20 12 12 12 12

Continued from First Page.

nied, and with a march which covered forty-one yards crossed the goal line of nade the Lions. It was a steady, scintillating march of

culminated in Penn State going over gan to tear through the Red and Bin the final chalk mark of the Quakers.

Mallon was easily the star for Williams. He ran well with the ball, made some fine passes and ran-his team with excellent discretion. Richmond and Monjo played exceptionally well, also probably the best that has ever represented her and to-day they played perfect football. The backs were hard fast, the tackling was low and clean affect football. The backs were hard fast, the tackling was low and clean and the interference was never lacking. The lineup:

Amherst (6).

The final chalk mark of the Quakers for big gains. One of these was a four-teen yard dash by Wilson on a fake pass. Then Palm made eleven yards, but State was probably the best that has ever represented her and to-day they played perfect football. The backs were hard fast frunners, the line charged low and fast, the tackling was low and clean and the interference was never lacking. The lineup:

Amherst (6).

That advance saw the Lions go forward to received from fickle Fortune.

But the brighter luster of the march which sear Palm free yards for holding. Wilson made only three yards, and then the fat all flow as possible for big gains. One of these was a four-teen yard dash by Wilson on a fake pass. Then Palm imade eleven yards for holding. Wilson made only three yards for big gains. One of these was a four-teen yard dash by Wilson on a fake pass. Then Palm imade eleven yards for holding. Wilson made only three yards, but State was prome that fatal forward pass. Fall in the year of the march while had you so prove the palm three yards for holding. Wilson made only three yards, but State was part and the final chalk mark of the Quakers, for big gains. One of these was a fourentirely on their own. No favors were asked nor received from fickle Fortune.

But the brighter luster of the march which sent Penn State over that line was more than discounted when Palm dragged his kicking foot in an effort for the seventh point and a tie and made a fizzle of the effort. With the advantage still in its possession, with Penn State snarling and fighting and showing a superb brand of football. Pennsylvania toward the State snarling and fighting spirit which had sent an apparently triumphant Navy eleven into rout. asked nor received from fickle Fortune.

But the brighter luster of the march which sent Penn State over that line was more than discounted when Palm dragged his kicking foot in an effort for the seventh point and a tie and made a fizzle of the effort. With the advantage still in its possession, with Penn State snarling and fighting and showing a superb brand of football, Pennsylvania called on that fighting spirit which had sent an apparently triumphant Navy eleven into rout.

man to man, with many a scrapper going down and Pennsylvania giving just a little better than it received. It was a struggle of gruelling line play, of flerce tackling and sharp, determined, fast rushing. This was a he battle.

Wentz Stopped Short.

they battled into the third period, and Penn State tossed one forward pass too

The Fatal Forward Pass.

Pennsylvania kicked off to State to eventy-two yards which soon afterward open the second half. Bezdak's men be-

Miller, who was playing a fine, versathe game, slanted off right tackle for three yards and repeated inside of guard for four. Then came that forward pass which won for the Quakers. McGraw, the left hander, hurled the ball. The alert Miller took it out of the air. The throw was good for eight yards, and then the Penn captain started to cover the five yards which separated him from a score.

West streeted with a special state of the control o

CORNELL VARSITY ARMY SMOTHERS LIGHT BATES TEAM

Sharp Eyed and Always Following Ball.

The lineup:	
Army (39). MeyersLeft end	(Bates (0).
aleyers Left end	
Appleby Left tackle.	Guine
Lou Storck Left guard.	
Stowell	Pric
Stewart Right guard	Peterno
PitzerRight tackle	Sant
Prichard Right end.	Doscotos
Lawrence Quarterback	Moulta
Douthit Left halfbach	Polito
Ives	r Fellow
College Hellbac	K Woodma
Score by periods	
Pates. Touchdowns-Farwick, Do	0 14 12 13-8
Lates	0 0 0 0-
Touchdowns Farwick Do	id Timbarlake
Ives, Lou Storck, Whitson	Conta fan
placement after touchdowns-	Carbinah Woo
Bonder Enhantender	Garbisch, Wood
Reeder. Substitutions-Arm	y, white to
Prichard, Mulligan for Pit	zer, Pitzer fo

Lehigh, Using Substitutes, Barely Beats Lebanon, 6-2

Barely Deats Ledanon, 6-2

Special Dispatch to Thin New York Heralds
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 18.—Lehigh,
starting with a substitute team in order
to save her regulars for the Lafayette
game next week, just managed to defeat
Lebanon Valley here to-day, 6 to 2. The
Meyerstown lads, although outweighed
thirteen pounds to the team, put up a
brilliant game and fought tooth and nail
all the way. Lehigh was handicapped by the many

penalties and lack of team work. Little but straight football was played be-cause the entire Lafayette players were among the spectators. The lineup:

Lebigh.	Lebanon Valley.
Walker I	eft endDanker
Carlisle Le	ft tackle
Miller Le	ft guardWrenn
Stanler	CenterFrock
Yeager Ri	ght guardLauster
Cusick Ris	ht tackleBurtner
	ight end
	arterback Homan
Hoss Lef	t halfbackKraus
Morran Righ	t halfbackKraus t halfbackWenschinski
Brown	Pullback Boehm
Touchdowns - Me	rgan. Safety - Custck,
Substitutes-Heilma	n for Danker, Danker
	or Henschen, Harper for
Hear Bead for W	alker, Mellinger for Mor-
ron Gran for	Brown, Henderschott for
Miller Henschen fo	or Lewin, McGouldrick for
Cartinle Smith f	or Boehm, Sanford for
	Frenn, Alwine for Cusick,
	man, Herry for Smith,
Metoxin for Clark	dn.
Officials - Referre	-Price, Swarthmore, Um-
nire-Sangre Hav	erford. Linesman-Shaw,

DEFEATS ALBRIGHT

After Long and Sensational Runs.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ITHACA, Nov. 18.—Cornell beat Albright 48 to 14 in the final game of the here to-day by a score of 39 to 0. It home schedule this afternoon. The varoutfit in the first half, scoring five the second team, which largely because of its own loose work found itself in

game with their first string substitutes in the lineup.

Although Bates could not develop any dangerous offensive against the Army's dangerous offensive against the Army's aubst' they did play them to a stand-off during the first quarter and the coaches sent in the entire varsity eleven to begin the second period. his aggregation stayed in until the haif ended and they were in for a brief moment in the third period. During this time in the third period downs.

Army's runping attack, even while the varsity men were performing, seemingly lacked power and drive. It was also conspicuously slow at times. Once Bates took the ball away from the varsity men on the 20 yard line on downs. But Army did show a keenness for following the ball during the entire afternoon. Two touchdowns came because the Cadets were alert and sharp eyed. One came in the second period when Farwick broke through and sharp eyed. One came in the second period when Farwick broke through and sharp eyed. One came in the second period when Farwick broke through and sharp eyed. One came in the second period when Farwick broke through and sharp eyed. One came in the second period against the Cornell second team, when on a fake criss-cross play he skirted Cornell's left end, got loose and sped like a deer down the field for another score. It is not recorded what Mr. Gilmour Doble said at this particular moment, but Eddie Kaw, Hanson and Sundstrom, about to take their showers, were brought back to the beautiful interference ran for the score. The lineup:

Lou Storch crashed through and fell on a fumbled ball for a touchdown in the last period. He had to the first quarter and the final quarter. Ives featured in the final quarter. Ives featured in the skirted Cornell's left end, got loose and sped like a deer down the field for another score. It is not recorded what Mr. Gilmour Doble said at this particular

op The in				
ornell (48).	1 1	.Alb	right	(14).
ckley	Left en	d		. Kline
DSOD	Left tack	cle		. Jago
nn	Left gun	rd	****	Lackey
hards	Center		Cru	moting
ersolo	Right gu	1rd	****	Prigg
dstrom	.Right tac	Kie,	PL	binson
uinlock	Right er	10	****	Afrilles.
unn	.Quarteror	ick	EZ-III-	Buttier
w	Left hairb	ack	Hoffe	Deck
maey	Right hait	DECK	***	Ziegler
ssidy		K		Stellen
core by peri	ods	122		1000
mell	21	14	0	13-48
ouchdowns:	Cornell-C	Tassidy	(2).	Pfana

LUCKY HOUR TAKES HANDICAP AT BOWIE

Continued from First Page.

aration for the Thanksgiving Handicap aration for the Thanksgiving Handleap and its \$10,000 prize.

Marylanders had their first sight of one of Kentucky's speedlest sprinters when Gentility, running in the G. L. Blackford colors, carried off the Oriole Purse over the six and a half furions distance with consummate case. Her Western reputation and sensational trials accomplished since her arrival at Bowle caused wholesale withdrawals, so that only five faced the barrier. that only five faced the barrier.

Gentility Has Most Speed.

Dexterous attempted to show the early way, but was supplanted quickly and Gentility moved along in beautiful stride Gentility moved along in beautiful etride under stout restraint to show the remaining way. Dexterous held on long enough for the place over Bon Homme, who is also being prepared for the Thanksgiving Handleap.

General Thatcher, a well behaved colt for the first time in his racing career, left the gate with the leaders among possibly the best juvenile field which has ever faced a Bowle vate and won

On the Side Lines

By W. O. McGEEHAN

OMETHING like an echo of the world war seems to threaten in the strained relations between Harvard and Princeton following the football game at Cambridge, Mass. Unless cooler heads can restore what the diplomats would call the status quo ante or the matter can be handled by the League of Nations it is hard to tell what may happen. And what with the depreciation of the mark and the turbulence of the Turk, international affairs are tough enough as they stand.

The Harvard Crimson is demanding to know how it is that the relations between the two universities have become so strained and it is momentarily expected that the Princetonian will also demand editorially "Whither are we drifting?" Correspondents at both of the belligerent colleges are ominously dubious as to what may develop. Judging from their tone, conditions are quite like what they were when Wilhelm went mad. This, of course, refers to the time when he started the advance into Bel-

One feels like asking what is to become of our civilization if Harvard and Princeton actually get to the point where they break openly and refuse to play football any longer. To put it mildly, it looks as though such move would be inclined to knock civilization as loose as ashes. There is little use in admonishing the turbulent Turk and the baleful Bolshevik and asking them to be nice when two of the great seats of learning are making faces at each other across the gridiron which is dedicated to the higher civilization and the nobler ideals. Anyhow, the coaches will tell you that

The impetus for the impending break seems to have come from Harard, and Harvard has issued the first crimson paper, to which Princeton has retorted with an orange and black paper. What part these state documents will play in history is impossible to guess at the current writing. One can only shudder and hope that the break may be averted.

The proposal that the grievances of the two universities be laid before the League of Nations does not seem to meet with the approval of the Harvard statesmen. Since Schator Lodge took up the fight against the league the Harvard men feel that they would not get a square deal before that tribunal. There is one hope left. This is that the belligerent universities will lay their grievances before an intercollegiate court composed of members from Vassar, Barnard and Wellesley. In this way another world catastrophe possibly may be averted. If not, all one can do is to ask with the editorial writers of the college papers, "Whither are we drifting?"

Why All the Bitterness?

To look at the thing more or less seriously, why cannot two universities watch their football teams play without wanting to follow the game with a civil war? This lasting bitterness would tend to justify the accusation made by those opposed to intercollegiate athletics on a large scale that the importance of the intercollegiate football games is overemphasized.

It might not seem strange for Princeton and Harvard to sever relations over a split infinitive or an argument over the Einstein theory. But there does not seem to be an academic dispute between the undergraduates. As a matter of fact, you probably could bean the head of English or math at either institution without even getting an argument. But say anything about the football team of either university and the war is on. It is the kind of war in which nobody wants to be an innocent bystander either.

Also a breach over the matter of football games might justify the British assertion that the Americans take their sports too seriously. Then, too, there would be some raucous laughter from the cauliflower eared young men over the thing. Two young pugs, after battering each other for an entire evening, are quite likely to wind up in a fraternal embrace after the final bell. It cannot be that two of the greatest universities in the country are losing their sense of humor. That would be a real calamity.

What Is Roughness?

Every now and then, after a hard fought football game, the whisper goes out, "Such and such a college played dirty football. We should drop them from the list." Which seems almost in line with Benny Leonard's one time declaration that he was so incensed at Lew Tendler that he never would meet him in the prize ring.

This sort of an accusation is something of a dig at the officials of the game. They are supposed to prevent anything of the sort, and they probably do. I recall one Princeton-Navy game where one of the Princeton old grads started to denounce the Navy for unnecessary roughness. While he was uttering his denunciations I looked through the glasses at the Navy team. There was not a whole jersey on a Navy man's back. They seemed to have been clawed off by the Tiger team.

Just now a former Princeton athlete of 1887 is saying, "Look at my ose. Harvard broke that in 1887 at the game we call Bloody Angle. You can read all about it in Big Bill Edwards's hook. And to think that Harvard was complaining about rough football!"

"Were there any Harvard casualties?" asked the innocent bystander. "Well," admitted the Princeton old grad, "Holden, the Harvard captain, had his breast bone broken after he had first tackled me and then

Enlightening the Filipino.

Snake Ames. That was an accident."

Already the Filipinos are beginning to show signs of attaining enlightenment under the American influence. One little Filipino, whose father probably was swimming the Pasig with Aguinaldo's army in 1899, is flyweight champion of the world. Only the other night he beat a bantam, a native New Yorker by the name of Abe Attell Goldstein. In the same ring another Filipino fought a draw with another native New Yorker

As a participant in the Filipino insurrection of 1899 we are still wondering how the Filipinos of to-day got that way. In 1899 there was not a Filipino in Luzon or any of the other islands who knew how to throw up his guard. The benefits of a straight left and a good right cross were unknown to that benighted race. They were their shirts outside their pants when they had shirts and pants, and they had never heard of the late Marquis of Queensberry. And here come two children of that once humble stock and sock the haughty Goldsteins and Bernsteins on the chin. It seems that the Filipinos have reached the higher civilization in one generation.

And yet the Filipino politicians say that the people are chafing under the American rule., Certainly this exhibition at Madison Square Garden should convince the Filipinos as to the concrete benefits of benevolent assimilation. If they remain under American rule the islands that Magellan loved may yet breed a heavyweight champion. Under leaders like Aguinaldo the best they could have hoped for would be to produce some champion-

The Judge and the Magnates.

From the mutterings of the baseball magnates it seems that some of them are beginning to organize an anti-Landis party. I believe that I predicted some time ago that something of this sort would develop. When baseball is sick the magnates send for the doctor, but when the turnstiles are working in normal fashion again and the gate receipts resume their rosy color the magnates forget again.

You will recall that the magnates were in a very worried state of mind when they put baseball under the jurisdiction of the Judge. The Black Sox scandal had broken and it was quite evident that the development of the said scandal was due to the blindness and the stupidity of the persons then at the head of Organized Baseball. The chance of getting Judge Landis as an overlord of the game was snatched at eagerly. The magnates, thoroughly frightened, pledged themselves to support him in every way and to cease their bickering-at any rate in public.

But baseball becoming more profitable than ever, the magnates seem to have forgotten their agreement. It is said that some members of the old regime are working to destroy the influence of the Judge, not openly of course, for the Judge is a two fisted fighter, but by innuendo and chicanery of the type that characterized the defunct National Commission.

These mutterings always come during the season of "winter baseball." Winter baseball is about the most uninteresting sport in the world. It consists chiefly of magnates gossiping and backbiting in back offices. The less winter baseball we have the better chance summer baseball will have to survive the folly and shortsightedness of the magnates.

At Jamaica Bay Traps.

W. H. Simonson won the high scratch prize over the Jamaica Bay traps of the prize over the Jamaica Hay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. He took the event with a card of 92 out of a possible 100 targets. S. W. Bergen was the high handicap gunner, taking the trophy with the same grand total that gave the scratch prize to Simulation of 98. The long run pri e went to J. W. Allison with a straight run of 21 targets.

Tie at Mineola Traps.

SYRACUSE ANNEXES HARD FOUGHT GAME

Colgate Eleven Beaten by 14 to 7 in Presence of

25,000.

Special Dispatch to The New York HEALD. STRACUSE, Nov. 18. — Syracuse trimphed over Colgate to-day, 14 to 7, Chick Meehan's Orange gridiron war-

chick Mechan's Orange gridiron warriors defeated Dick Harlow's cleverly
coached Marcon team here this afternoon
before more than 25,000 specttaors, the
largest throng ever assembled in the
bowl for a football game.

From the initial kickoff until the final
whistle was blown the players of these
two teams fought every inch of the way.
Both elevens displayed a powerful offense, which made the defense appear
somewhat weak at times.

Syracuse had the majority of breaks

somewhat weak at times.

Syracuse had the majority of breaks of the game. Near the end of the first quarter Rathbone, Maroon center, made a bad pass over Tyron's head when the latter was back for a punt to Colgate's 10 yard line. The ball rolled along the ground to Colgate's 3 yard line, where Jappe recovered it for Syracuse.

On one smash into the line Anderson went over for a touchdown and McBride kicked the goal. During the remainder of the first period and throughout the second quarter Colgate outplayed Syracuse, but lacked the necessary punch to score.

In the third quarter Syracuse increased

In the third quarter Syracuse increased its lead to 14 points, when Zimmerman grabbed one of Tryon's punts on Syracuse's 40 yard line, with the help of Frugone. Frugone spilled one Colgate tackler just beyond midfield and with clever straigst arm work by Zimmerman himself, he raced straight down the field close to the side lines heartne Syracuse bench and dived over the Colgate goal line. McBride also kicked this goal.

Colgate came back with vengeance in the fourth quarter and taking the ball well in its own territory pounded the Orange line for first down after first down until it had the ball on the Syracuse 9 yard mark. Here Mason received the oval and he siamment through the right side of the line for a touchdown. Welsh kicked the goal.

After the next kickoff Syracuse held on to the ball until the final quarter ended. Zimmerman of Syracuse and Tryon and Mason of Colgate were easily the stars of the afterneon. Tryon's work in the backfield stamped him as an all American contender. The lineup:

Syracuse (14). Left tackle Left gunrd Center

as an all American contender.

Max Behr Loses Match.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Arnold State, centerfielder of the Chicago National League baseball team, defeated Max Behr, once runner up in the national amateur golf championship tournament, at the twentieth hole, in the invitation meet of the Hollywood Country Club vesterday.



Keep Your Eyes Open There is nothing but virgin wool in a Thermo Sport Coat. At \$6.00 it is a real bargain.

Thermo reshape and wears much longer than coats made of shoddy wool substi-tutes.

For gifts
" galf
" outings " office or " home wear Thermo is made in hea-thermixtures.

Also pinch back style with 3 pockets \$8.50. Keep your eyes open-look for the Thermo hanger in the neck it guarantees you an all vir gin wool sport coat without an equal at this price. Write us if your dealer cannot supply you.

Swansdown Knitting Co. 349 Broadway Dept 10 New York From Sheep's Back To Yours

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